



SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1906.

The friends of Senator Gorman throughout the south will be glad to learn that the recent reports of his illness were exaggerated and that the Senator's health, which has been considerably broken down by reason of the great strain upon him is gradually being restored. The Senator has been sadly missed from his seat during the past few months and his complete restoration to health and his early return to the Senate are the hopes of his hosts of friends. The Lynchburg News writes the estimate in which Senator Gorman is held in the south when it says:

Mr. Gorman has long been conspicuous in the public service of his country, having filled the sphere allotted to him ably and with distinguished honor. For more than two decades he has been regarded as a commanding force on the floor of the United States Senate—soundly versed in the lore of statecraft, and an able and resourceful party chief and leader. Though a partisan, Mr. Gorman has been none the less a patriot—and at all times a conservative factor in the deliberations of the Senate and the councils of his party. As a parliamentary fighter, he has had few equals. The splendid strategic ability together with the indomitable courage and tenacity with which he gave battle to the federal forces, introduced in Congress during Harrison's administration—and defeated it, accomplished an end that will always be remembered to his credit, and nowhere more so than in the South, whose people it was intended to oppress. All conditions were unfavorable to his side of the contention. The bill was pending in a Congress heavily republican in both branches and had passed the House and a republican President was in the White House anxiously waiting to approve it. But he was never given opportunity to do so. Gorman was largely instrumental in putting this republican device to sleep, and he did so in a republican Senate. The debt of gratitude that he has earned from the South can not be paid save through the admiring and affectionate regard of the Southern people—but in that way it has long since met its full discharge.

Horses are surviving automobiles as they survived railroads. When railroads were introduced horse breeders were as sure that they were ruined as British ship owners were when the navigation laws were repealed. But the British ship owner was never so prosperous as after the removal of medieval legislation, and horses became more numerous and valuable after stage coaches were abolished than they were before. The automobile and the electric car threw the horse breeders into apoplexy. But the Department of Agriculture reports that there are now 18,718,578 horses in the United States, against 14,364,667 nine years ago. In the same time mules have increased from 2,215,654 to 3,404,061, and the value per head of both beasts is estimated much higher now than nine years ago.

The surrender of President Roosevelt to the Aldrich faction of the Senate in the rate bill fight earned the chief executive the denunciation of Senators Bailey and Rayner yesterday. At the same time those republican senators who have heretofore stood out for a thoroughly effective rate bill, but who now are solidly with the Aldrich faction for party expediency, also came in for the hottest kind of criticism and for ridicule that made them squirm. The republicans, however, have succeeded in huddling themselves practically all together under the Aldrich banner, and when Senator Bailey's limited court review provision—the one for which the President was shouting for several weeks—came to a vote it was defeated, 23 to 46.

THE PENSION laws are so liberal that any man having a shadow of a claim for services rendered his country can now secure a pension, but this does not suffice, for weekly special pension bills for men entirely undeserving of such consideration are rushed through Congress at a rate that is appalling to all but the members thereof. Yesterday the House made a record by passing 320 such bills in an hour and a half. Still, in private, the average congressman will acknowledge that these special pension grants are little short of robberies of the public treasury.

AS HAD been anticipated, the Sultan of Turkey has yielded to England's demands twenty-four hours before the latter's ultimatum would have expired; hence the war cloud which recently settled over the Orient is passing away. The Turk is prone at times to test the patience of the great powers of the world, but he seems to know how far to go.

WHEN the officials of this administration cannot manage the Panama canal, which the government owns, without scandalous inefficiency, what is to be reasonably expected of government control of 200,000 miles of railroads?

The strike at Rome has collapsed. At Naples all the strikers returned to work this morning.

## From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, May 12.—Under direction of the War Department, General Leonard Wood, commanding the division of the Philippines, has begun a campaign of preparation of his troops for possible service in China. An order issued by him providing for an elaborate system of target practice, field marches, sham battles, etc., all for the purpose, as he states, "that the troops in this command may be fit for hard field service," was made public today.

The advocates of the sea level canal at Panama will probably win. They came near scoring a victory this morning in the Senate canal committee. As it is the determination of the question as to the type of the canal has been postponed until next Wednesday. Then the question came up for consideration in executive session of the committee today the vote resulted in a tie. Senator Kittredge produced a telegram from Senator Carmack asking that his vote be counted for the sea level plan. But in view of the fact that Carmack has been absent during all of the hearing with one exception the lock advocates contested his right to vote. The adjournment was taken for the purpose of investigating precedents in such cases. Carmack is expected here before Wednesday and will therefore be present to vote. The other absentee, Senator Gorman, favors the sea level and Carmack's vote will decide the question so far as the committee is concerned in favor of that project.

So many have been the amendments offered and so earnest and prolonged has been the debate that the railroad rate bill still occupies the exclusive attention of the Senate. It now looks as though the final vote on the passage of the bill will not be reached until next Tuesday or Wednesday. Up to the present the Senate has been considering the bill in committee of the whole. After the entire measure has been gone through with in this way, the bill will be reported to the Senate proper. When it reaches this parliamentary stage any of the amendments that have been adopted by the committee of the whole may be considered, and again voted upon. It is already certain that many of them will be subjected to this process, thus delaying the final verdict. In order to hasten the vote the Senate for the first time this year will sit in executive session on a Saturday, today, and it is expected that the Allison compromise court review amendment will be adopted. It is over the features of the bill that the greatest fight has been waged, and there will be more democratic charges made to the effect that the President has surrendered to the railroads in accepting the compromise. The republicans are, however, united upon it, with the exception of Senator LaFollette, and yesterday voted down one after another, all changes proposed by democrats. The bill will be a republican measure when it is completed and the conservative element headed by Aldrich, Foraker, Crane, etc., are in control, although they have had to accept some rather radical amendments to their original programme.

Advises received by the State Department from Santo Domingo indicate that a revolution is brewing in the republic of possibly greater magnitude than has disturbed political conditions there since the American receivership of customs was inaugurated. While vague as to details, the department's information indicates that the remnants of the Jiminista party, whose leaders are now exiled in Porto Rico, are preparing an invasion of Santo Domingo, from the Hpracista party, now controlling the Dominican government and headed by President Caceres.

Sensor Dolliver, who called to talk with the President this morning about rate legislation matters, expressed the belief that the Senate would conclude its labors on the measure before night.

According to statistics just compiled by the Bureau of Immigration there were 150,397 immigrant aliens admitted to this country during April, 1906. During April, 1905, there were but 137,094, and in the same month of 1904, but 91,323. Of the 150,000 aliens 30,306 came from Russia and 39,304 from Italy.

Action on the free alcohol bill by the Senate Finance Committee was today postponed until next week, after the railroad bill is out of the way. The committee will then hold an executive session at which Commissioner Yerkes will be presented for the purpose of assisting in the drafting of the bill. Three men interested in the wood alcohol business were heard in opposition to the bill. This concluded the hearings.

**Man 84, Shoots Wife, 77, and Kills Himself.**—Close upon the end of a very long life's journey, with his grave, as it were, in sight, J. L. Yarnall, of Ardmore, Pa., yesterday shot his wife and then killed himself. He was 84 years old and she is 77. The doctors think it hardly possible that she can recover.

There had been no quarrel. All their neighbors say they were "a sweet old pair," and as devoted to each other as a man and wife could be. So far as anyone can ascertain, the old man merely wanted to plunge, instead of walk, over the brink, and he wanted his wife to go with him—wanted her so much that he was willing to face his Maker a murderer, as well as a suicide.

Yet there are excuses, too. A man of 84 is liable to mental weakness, especially if he has suffered for years with paralysis, as Mr. Yarnall had. Although he could still walk, he could not dress himself, and his wife, who looked scarcely more than 60 cared for him as though he was a baby.

And he was a baby—a second childhood baby.—[Philadelphia North American.]

**Revived by Oxygen.**—After being pronounced dead, Richard Phillips was apparently restored to life yesterday in the Cooper hospital, Camden, N. J. The man began choking at his home, 768 Pennsylvania avenue, and was taken to the hospital in the police patrol, and on his arrival the physicians said he was dead.

When Dr. E. A. Schellenger arrived he decided to apply the oxygen treatment. Making two incisions in the man's throat and inserting silver tubes, he directed that artificial respiration be resorted to. Oxygen was pumped into him, and after an hour's hard work signs of life were detected.

The case is attracting great interest among the medical fraternity and was placed on the hospital records. The physicians say that to all intents Phillips was dead. He had been suffering with a severe case of inflammation of the larynx. An operation will have to be performed before the tubes are withdrawn.—[Philadelphia Record.]

## News of the Day.

On a point of order the provision for a floating drydock at Solomon's Island was struck out of the naval bill in the House yesterday.

Right Rev. James A. Blenk, bishop of Porto Rico, has been appointed archbishop of New Orleans, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Archbishop Chapelle.

The Castellanes appeared in court in Paris yesterday, but the hearing disclosed there was no chance for reconciliation, the Countess insisting upon an absolute divorce.

Acting Secretary Newberry has delivered a stinging rebuke to the court martial that sentenced Paymaster George M. Lukesh to a mere reduction in rank. Lukesh has been convicted of indecent conduct, drunkenness, &c.

Col. Joseph B. Phipps, former lieutenant colonel of the Fourth Regiment, and later adjutant general of the First Brigade, Maryland National Guard, died suddenly yesterday at his home in Pikesville, Md. Death was due to heart trouble.

The hope of the establishment of friendly relations between the Emperor and the National Parliament was strengthened yesterday by the audience granted by Emperor Nicholas at the Peterhof to Professor Mouroumisseff, the president of the lower house. Professor Mouroumisseff returned to St. Petersburg from the audience apparently impressed by the Emperor's interest in the problems of the country.

M. C. Wetmore, of St. Louis, a personal friend of W. J. Bryan, has received from Mr. Bryan, who is in Egypt, a letter, in which he says: "I am satisfied that the things I have been fighting for are growing, but who will be most available in 1908 is a question that cannot be answered now. I shall not do anything to secure another nomination and do not want it unless circumstances seem to demand it. Time alone can determine that."

## Fifty-ninth Congress.

Washington, May 12.

**SENATE.**  
The Senate lost no time in getting down to business on the amendments on the railway rate bill when it met an hour before noon today.

Four Senators heard the opening prayer, but within fifteen minutes there was a quorum present. The pending question was on the adoption of another of the Allison compromise amendments, fixing the venue and giving the courts jurisdiction.

Mr. Hayner offered as an amendment a proviso that jurisdiction should not attach unless the order of the commission complained of was beyond the authority of the commission or in violation of the constitutional rights of the carrier.

These propositions consumed most of the fifteen minutes allotted Mr. Hayner. He was explaining that part of the time that he had been on the floor was spent in answering questions, within the time of Mr. Culberson, when he became nettled at the sotto voce denials of Mr. Aldrich. Turning toward that Senator he exclaimed: "The Senator from Rhode Island for months worked for delay on this bill but upon this pivotal point he is extremely anxious to have it rushed through. I want him to understand that action will not be taken until I've had full time to discuss the question."

He then sat down.  
Mr. Carter (Mont.) defended the President from the charges of cowardice. He characterized Mr. Rayner as the critic from Maryland, and after pointing out his long career, as a member of the House, "while Theodore Roosevelt was riding the range," declared that the only legislation in the line of stopping railroad abuses, for which he was responsible, related to mileage tickets.

"And what has the superb intellect of the Senator from Texas done?" he asked, "in his superb devotion to the people?"

He declared that during his ten years in the House of Representatives, part of the time being leader of the minority, Mr. Bailey had introduced by request a bill prohibiting scalpers from selling tickets. (Laughter.) He said he thought the two Senators had to examine their own records before they criticize such a courageous man as the President, to whom he paid great tribute.

In replying Mr. Bailey characterized Mr. Carter's remarks as an ebullition which arose from the fear that the rate debate might conclude without the people learning that the Senator from Montana had had a part in the rate compromise, "inconspicuous though it was."

He explained that inasmuch as his term as Congressman had been largely when his party was in the minority, any attempt by him at railroad legislation would have been as much humbug as that uttered by the Senator from Montana a moment ago. Mr. Bailey criticized the President as having played for favor before his nomination, and suggested that the reason he had not done as he promised was because the great insurance companies held railway bonds and stocks and had used their influence with the President's managers, because of their great contributions of the money of the widows and orphans.

He charged that the President gave up his political fights with great alacrity. "Let's cease these references to the 'man of iron,'" he exclaimed. "He's only clay and common clay at that."

The Rayner limited court review amendment was disagreed to without a roll call.

Mr. Bacon offered an amendment depriving the courts of jurisdiction over questions involving the discretion of the commission.

The Bacon amendment was rejected upon a strict party vote of 46 to 22, except Mr. LaFollette, who voted with the democrats for it.

An amendment offered by Mr. LaFollette prohibiting federal judges who own railroad stocks or bonds from sitting in cases arising under this act, and forbidding them from accepting favors from the railroads called forth a rebuke from Senator Hale. It was defeated 40 to 27.

Mr. Tillman read a chronological record of his consultations with the President through ex-Senator Chandler. He said the President had declared his unalterable opposition to the broad court review plan, and specified Spooner, Knox and Foraker as constitutional lawyers whose advice he did not want followed.

**HOUSE.**  
The House was not in session today.

## Virginia News.

Mrs. Susan Browning died at Culpeper yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Fraley, in the seventy-fifth year of her age.

Gen. G. C. Wharton, of the Confederate army, died yesterday at his home, at Radford, aged 82 years. He has frequently served in the General Assembly.

Captain and Mrs. M. M. Rogers, of Roanoke, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Mortimer, to Dr. Phillip W. Boyd, Jr., of Winchester.

Mr. Henry Ashby, a prominent merchant of Delaplane, Fauquier county, and who is well known in this city, is seriously ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Ashby is also quite sick.

Miss Evelyn Brydoun, of Danville, was elected president of the Virginia State Association of Graduate Nurses, whose annual meeting adjourned at Lynchburg yesterday to meet next year at Staunton.

Judge Harrison yesterday at Front Royal set aside the verdict of the jury in the Moore Southern Railway Company case. Moore was awarded \$4,500 damages for injuries received in a wreck over a year ago at the Front Royal "Y."

Mrs. Nannie Rose Peak, of Norfolk, has issued cards for the marriage of her daughter, Pearl Fitzhugh, to Dr. Fred Gochnaur, of Upperville. The wedding will take place in the Second Presbyterian Church at Norfolk on Wednesday afternoon, May 23. Dr. Gochnaur is the son of P. S. Gochnaur, of Upperville.

In the annual field day exercises held yesterday at the University of Virginia the all-around championship was won by William B. Marbury, of Upper Marlboro, Md., who scored a total of 22 points. Lewis H. Boshier, of Richmond, was second, with 18 points, and W. B. McIlwaine, of Petersburg, third, with 17 points.

## Methodist Plan Church at Capital.

The venerable Bishop John C. Granberry, of Richmond, Va., occupied a seat in the rostrum yesterday when the eighth day's session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South began at Birmingham, Ala.

A committee of physicians submitted to the conference a resolution adopted by the Medical Association of Alabama opposing the insertion of certain medical advertisements in religious papers. The itinerancy committee made a nonconcurrent report on several memorials asking the removal of a time limit from the pastorate of a church. However, it approved a memorial recommending that six years be the time limit, and reported an amendment to that effect.

A nonconcurrent report was made on a memorial from Virginia requesting bishops to appoint no preachers as presiding elders more than eight years consecutively unless there are extraordinary conditions requiring such appointment.

The church extension committee reported favorably on the proposition to erect a representative church building in Washington, D. C., and reported a resolution calling on the charge at large to raise \$200,000 to Mount Vernon Church, Washington, would become responsible for \$75,000 additional for that purpose. A plan of campaign for the raising of the \$200,000 was also submitted.

The committee on appeal reversed the decision of the North Georgia Conference suspending Rev. W. W. Wadsworth on the charge of immorality, the specific charge being "kissing a woman." Mr. Wadsworth was pastor of the Harwell, Ga., church and was suspended for a year.

**T. P. A.**  
The Virginia Division Travelers' Protective Association met in annual session in Richmond yesterday.

President Charles B. Cook, of Post A, Richmond, called the convention to order and welcomed the visitors. Mr. Cook urged the delegates to maintain peace and harmony throughout the convention and then introduced Mayor Carlton McCarthy.

The speech of the Mayor was full of his characteristic wit. He was frequently interrupted with applause. State President J. Stanley Oliver, of Danville, was also introduced by Mr. Cook. He responded in a brief speech to the welcome extended the convention delegates by the Mayor.

The chair was vacated by Mr. Cook at the conclusion of the president's speech and Mr. Oliver formally called the convention to order. President Oliver announced his standing committee, which will report at a later meeting. The reports of the president and the secretary were read.

The visitors were the guests of P. A. A. at a banquet at Murphy's last night. Polk Miller was toastmaster and ex-Gov. A. J. Montague, Mayor McCarthy, John Steward Bryan and Col. John M. Harwood responded to toasts.

The Richmond Journal says: "The silver loving orator of the convention is J. Y. Williams, of Alexandria."

**Cost Three Million.**  
W. J. Oliver & Co., who recently secured the contract for the construction of the Southern cut-off around Lynchburg, have commenced the work with a small force of hands, which will be increased as rapidly as they can be secured. The first work is the approach to the long tunnel under Rivermont. There is now no longer any doubt but the company is constructing this belt for the purpose of establishing a passenger station in the West End, in order to get out of the present union station, which is owned and maintained by the Norfolk and Western. The estimated cost of the cut-off is \$3,000,000. It is known in a semi-official way that the company will build its own station in the vicinity of Fifth and Filmore streets, which will be fully a mile and a half from the present station.

**Deafness Cannot be Cured**  
by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; none cases out of ten are cured by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give you One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, Sold by Druggists, or by J. C. HENNEY & CO., 146 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Dr. William Livingstone died last night at Freeport, Ill., aged 39 years. His portrait was published in a magazine last summer as John D. Rockefeller's father. Many think that Livingstone is the magnate's parent.

**Made Happy for Life.**  
Great happiness came into the home of S. C. Blair, school superintendent, at St. Albans, Vt., when his little daughter was restored from the dreadful complaint he names.

He says: "My little daughter had St. Vitus Dance, which yielded to no treatment but grew steadily worse until as a last resort we tried Electric Bitters; and I rejoice to say three bottles effected a complete cure. She is now cured for nervous complaints, general debility, female weaknesses, impoverished blood and malaria. Guaranteed by E. S. Leabster & Sons' drug store. Price 10c.

## Today's Telegraphic News

Russian Douma.

St. Petersburg, May 12.—The correspondence of the Publishers Press learns that at the interview yesterday between Professor Mouroumisseff, the President of the lower house of parliament, the Czar for half an hour discussed the proposed reforms which will come before the Douma. He expressed himself as being convinced of the necessity of many immediate reforms and said that he hoped that the Douma would be reasonable in its discussions of all questions and not too rapidly. The Czar also agreed that amnesty to political prisoners should be granted. President Mouroumisseff is highly pleased with the Czar's attitude, and says that everything augurs well for the future of the Russian empire.

The new Douma, which was opened on Thursday, resumed its sittings today. At the opening of the session, President Mouroumisseff read to the deputies numerous telegrams of cordial greeting.

The Douma elected as vice presidents, Prince Peter Dolgorouff and Professor Gradecul. The former lives at Moscow, while the latter's home is at Kharkoff. Prof. Gradecul was elected a member of the Douma despite the fact that he had been arrested and was exiled at Archangel. After his election he returned to Kharkoff and today he was honored by the deputies in being selected as one of the vice presidents of the assembly.

Prince Dimitri Shassoucky was elected secretary of the Douma.

## Strike of Funeral Drivers.

New York, May 12.—A serious situation confronts the health department because of the strike of the funeral drivers. Two hundred funerals are scheduled for today, and a like number tomorrow, while one hundred and fifty funerals were postponed from yesterday. The strikers by violence and other methods have so far succeeded in holding up a large majority of funerals, and the health department has determined to ask the aid of the police in preventing the molestation of funerals. At a funeral in the Bronx yesterday the coffin was placed in a milk wagon, while the mourners followed to the cemetery in grocery wagons. One undertaker has engaged today a sight-seeing automobile for the mourners at a funeral. The body will be carried in a business wagon. The funeral drivers demand \$14 a week, and twelve hours' work and overtime. They get \$12 a week now and work all day.

**Blast Furnace Gives Imitation of Volcano.**  
Pittsburg, Pa., May 12.—With a crash like thunder one of the immense blast furnaces of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, on Second avenue, accidentally blew out yesterday afternoon. Accompanying the explosion a great cloud of ore, dust and cinders, some of them as large as walnuts, ascended to the clouds and then settled down over the surrounding territory. At the same time a stream of molten metal issued from the top of the furnace giving it the appearance of a miniature volcano in eruption. Red-hot cinders descended from the top of the furnace, falling on the frame buildings in the neighborhood and starting a score of small fires. Police man John Toole secured a bicycle and, riding to the nearest box, turned in a general alarm. The fires were extinguished without much damage, but people in the vicinity were terrorized.

**"Best Man" a Six-Year-Old.**  
Haxilton, Pa., May 12.—A 6-year-old boy, a relative of the bride, officiated as groomsmen at the wedding of Joseph Nicholls and Annie Lovock, in St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church, on South Cedar street, here, yesterday. The wedding, which was followed by an elaborate celebration at the home of the bride, on east Sixth street, in Haxilton township, was attended by other unique features. The groom was averse to any publicity regarding his nuptials, and had planned to be married without the knowledge of his friends, so he and the bride-elect rode to the church in an undertaker's carriage. The news of the wedding leaked out, however, and Nicholls entertained his friends with great gusto.

**Says Single Woman Stole Husband's Ring.**  
Madison, Conn., May 12.—Miss Jennie T. Bushnell, a wealthy grandniece of Cornelius Bushnell, who provided the money for the building of the Monitor, was yesterday accused of stealing the affections of Dr. John M. Shepherd. The suit was brought by Dr. Shepherd's young wife, who asks \$30,000 damages. Miss Bushnell is 35 years old. Mrs. Shepherd says that Miss Bushnell was a patient of her husband and when she upbraided him for his attentions to Miss Bushnell, he drove her from the house. Miss Bushnell denies the charges and Dr. Shepherd declares his wife is a victim of the drug habit. He has started divorce proceedings.

**Bees Hold up Fast Train.**  
Williamsport, Pa., May 12.—Getting loose in a Pennsylvania Railroad express car yesterday, a swarm of bees held a fast train here twenty minutes until an apiary owner could be summoned to subdue them. A hive had been put on the train for shipment to Lock Haven by E. E. Pressler, and by force of the expressman's habit, another piece of express matter was hurled against it. The bees got busy at once, the two express messengers fled and Pressler, clad in his armor, had to be called in to preserve the peace.

**Carl Schurz's Condition.**  
New York, May 12.—There is little hope today that Carl Schurz will recover, although the patient himself expresses the belief that he will survive his present illness. At 1:45 o'clock this morning Dr. Rudolph coming from the Schurz home, said: "The patient is very low and I do not expect that he will live through the day. Dr. Jacobi returned to the patient at 10:20 this morning and ten minutes later issued this bulletin: 'Mr. Schurz is worse.'"

**Dowie Expected to Die.**  
Chicago, May 12.—From Voliva's camp and from the servants at Hoppe House come reports that John Alexander Dowie is spending his last hour on earth. It was stated that the affection of his lower limbs had begun to extend to his neck, and that when it reached his heart, in a day or two, his followers expect him to die.

**Martin Defeats Edel.**  
Augusta, Me., May 12.—In the twelfth round at City Hall last night Terry Martin, of Philadelphia, was awarded the decision over Harry Edel, of Chelsea, Mass. In this round Martin hit his adversary several clips on the face and head and knocked him over the ropes. Edel was in such poor condition from the hammering he had received in the last seven rounds that his seconds threw up the sponge to save further punishment.

**Mrs. Jefferson Davis's Condition.**  
New York, May 12.—The condition of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the President of the Confederacy, who has been ill for several days at the Hotel Gerard, is still critical. It was said by her physician this morning, "There was no change." Her daughter, Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, is expected to reach here tonight or tomorrow morning.

**Visitors from India.**  
New York, May 12.—The Gackwar of Baroda and his wife will be in our midst when the White Star liner Celtic docks today. This noble couple from India are going to look over the country and take a peep at the institutions of the new world.

**Killed by Natives.**  
Manila, Philippine Islands, May 12.—Acting Governor Linaud sends word from the Island of Samar that one person killed and seven others wounded in a raid by a band of twenty-four pillagers who entered a town and killed a score or more of people and fled after killing one resident and wounding several others who sought to stay their depredations. The raiders carried away with them twenty prisoners. Constabulary and troops are in pursuit of the pillagers.

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**Dynamite Wrecks Ferris Wheel.**  
The Ferris wheel at the World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, was wrecked by dynamite yesterday. The first charge of 46 sticks completely shattered the concrete foundation and hurled large sections of it over 100 feet into the air. A similar charge brought the mammoth wheel to the ground. It did not fall with a crash, as was the general expectation, but disintegrated together like molasses candy, and the wreckage was confined almost to the ground covered by the wheel and the framework. There are 4,200 tons of steel in the wheel and frame.

**Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, wife of the former Borough President of Brooklyn, had her leg broken today in a runaway accident, at Garden City, N. Y. She was out driving when her horse took fright at a passing automobile near Minnola and dashed off throwing her into and crushing the bones of one leg.**

For a painful burn there is nothing like DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. There are a host of imitations of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve on the market—see that you get the genuine. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co., 401 King St.

**Small Hams.**—Missouri and Maryland hams, small sizes, for sale low by C. MILBURN.

**Extra Choice Head CAROLINA RICE.** Just received by J. C. MILBURN.

**DE ZESTA** just received by J. C. MILBURN.

**MOYAM GUNPOWDER** TEA 50c and 60c extra good for price, just received by J. C. MILBURN.

**FANCY LEMONS** just received by J. C. MILBURN.

**Entire Wheat Gluten FLOUR** just received by J. C. MILBURN.

**OTTERBURN LITHIA WATER.**—This water is indicated in all affections due to Uric Acid, Diarrhea, Gout, Rheumatism, Stone in the Bladder, Kidneys or Liver, Bright's Disease and Kidney Diseases of every form. For sale by WAKFIELD & HALL, 109 S. Fairfax St., For Phone & Fairfax St.

**HEADLESS ROE HERRING,** cleaned and packed on shore when caught; also Prices for Herring for sale by J. C. MILBURN.

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